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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CV

December 9, 1988

Number 13



Lisa Walsh

For a glimpse of Christmas around the world, turn to page 6. Featured from left to right, top row Monosij Dutta Roy, Liz Satow and Aruinder Singh; bottom row Sander Olson, Mary Harvey and John Wesley.

Raber and SGA make changes in food service

by ELIZABETH BARRY, CLAUDIA HERRINGTON and GAYLE MARCIN

Food service at the College of Wooster has recently made many improvements. These improvements may be attributed to a very supportive and receptive food service director, Mr. Howard Raber and the SGA food service committee. Special meals have become more prevalent and the food service staff puts an enormous amount of effort into these meals.

Other improvements include new items such as frozen yogurt at dinner, fried vegetables, cajun and lattice style fries, apple juice at the juice machines, a wider range of cereals, more toaster ovens, and a greater selection of toppings at the salad bar. Dannon frozen yogurt bars are also expected to be added to the menu.

A recent tour of the kitchen showed it to be very clean and sanitary. A look in the freezers and other storage areas confirmed that every product and ingredient served at the College of Wooster is the top of the line. On a positive note to vegetarians on campus, everything is cooked in vegetable shortening as opposed to animal fat. In addition, all vegetables are steamed so that they

will retain the nutritional value which would be lost in the process of boiling.

A bakery on campus makes every pastry, hamburger bun, dinner roll, and slice of bread served in the dining halls. Although Wonder Bread may be softer, the bread served on campus contains no preservatives.

Students have expressed an interest in knowing the exact ingredients of the food served. With that in mind, Mr. Raber and the SGA Food Service Committee have placed a listing of all recipes on closed reserve at the library.

Mr. Raber and his staff have been receptive to student ideas and are making efforts to improve food service. Mr. Raber encourages students to voice their concerns to him and welcomes new recipes.

The Food Service office is located on the lower level of Lowry Center near Mom's. The Student Government would also like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a good break. We feel as though we have had a very prosperous semester and we hope that with the continued support of the student body that the Student Government Association can still work to represent and benefit the whole campus.

New club on campus: Women revive Zeta Phi Gamma

by SHIREEN BEHZADI

Zeta Phi Gamma is joining ranks with the Alpha Gam's, EKO's, Chio's, Crandall's, and Peanuts, as a club on campus.

It all started when a group of five or six sophomore women got together and decided that they wanted to start their own Club on campus. President of the Zeta Phi's, Jane Carter, said that they had looked around at the other Clubs on campus and just did not feel that they fit into any of the existing ones, but they still wanted to belong to a group where they could meet and interact with other women on campus. "As sophomore women coming back to campus, we found that we didn't have the advantage of meeting new women as we did when we were first-year students. We were still hanging around the same women that we hung around with last year and we wanted to have the opportunity to meet new people, so we decided to make our

own," says Carter when asked how the Zeta Phi's came into being.

Early this year, the group of women went to Sylvia Young and asked for some help in establishing their club. Young assisted them and informed them earlier this week that they are now a legitimate Club on campus.

Zeta Phi Gamma was previously an existing Club on campus that dissolved around 1965. Carter said that they thought this would be a good time to rejuvenate Zeta Phi Gamma.

There are currently twenty-two women in the club. The members come from many different dorms, sports, and activities around campus. To date, the Zeta Phi's are made up of sophomore and first-year women, but Carter said that it is open to the women from all four classes. She said that there were some senior women interested, but they thought that it was a little late to join, but they did help in getting things started for the Club.

Carter said that there was a little resistance from some of the other Clubs because they thought that the Zeta Phi's might take away from their pledge classes in the future, but Carter said "Actually, we helped their pledge classes because some women had looked at us and then decided to join another Club instead."

Their meetings are bi-weekly and they will be having elections this Sunday so that the group will be able to start organizing activities for next semester. Some goals for the upcoming semester are to start some service projects, have a few fund raisers, and to become active participants in the Safewalk Program. Carter said that they hope to get some type of off-campus housing for next year, among other things. She is also hoping that they will get the full support of the campus and that more women will become interested in finding out just what the Zeta Phi Gamma organization is all about.

SGA and CJR propose 13 point plan for judicial revision

by PAUL BELLIS

The Coalition for Judiciary Revision (CJR) and the Student Advocacy Committee of SGA are completing final revisions on a thirteen point proposal concerning changes in the judicial system. The proposal will be presented to the faculty at the February faculty meeting. Also, a signature campaign will commence at the beginning of the spring semester to gain the support of the greater student body.

The proposal suggests among its many recommendations that appeals should be presented to an appeals board rather than to the President of the College. The proposal also recommends that hearing counselors for both the accused and the accuser should be prohibited from speaking on record at college judicial hearings.

Deans' Hearings would also be eliminated if the proposal was ac-

cepted, an idea which was suggested some ten years ago by a faculty committee but rejected. Also, the proposal urges the College to make a statement in the Scot's Key concerning its stand on sexual assault and rape.

The CJR, an independent organization created specifically to propose judicial reform, worked in consultation with college trustees and private lawyers as well as the SGA Advocacy Committee to design the recommendations. The proposal is the end result of nearly a semester of research, debate, and lengthy meetings designed to address the concerns that have been raised about the judicial process here at the college.

Students who were directly involved in the process have high hopes for the future success of their efforts. Mark Hendricksen, the chairperson of the SGA Student Advocacy Committee, believes that the proposal serves

two purposes: to "streamline the existing system and make it more efficient" and to "improve the fairness to both the accused and the accuser" during the resolution of a case.

Julie Brooks, one of the Core

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Letters to the editor

Ramsay letter: Students respond

Dear Editor,

John Ramsay confuses the real issue of abortion rights in his letter that appeared last week's issue of the *Voice*. Mr. Ramsay criticizes the pro-choice movement which he claims attempts to "obscure the real issues," but he obscures the real issues himself. Mr. Ramsay recognizes that making abortions illegal will not "stop the killing." In fact, through "back-alley" abortions, the infant and maternal mortality rate will increase.

Mr. Ramsay's solution is to support the women who carry their babies full-term and to "solve the epidemic of unwanted pregnancies." Should the penalty for a lack of knowledge, contraceptive failure or a moment's carelessness be a forced pregnancy which, if undesired, makes women defacto slaves of the state? Compulsory pregnancy laws are incompatible with a free society.

Mr. Ramsay claims that we need to solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies. The two methods for achieving this goal are contraception and abstinence. However, many pro-lifers feel as Joe Scheidler does. Mr. Scheidler, as founder of the Pro-Life Action League, claims "sex is not for fun and games...I think contraception is disgusting-people using each other for pleasure" (Chicago Tribune, 8/11/85). Therefore, with

this ideology, abstinence or the unreliable rhythm method is the only solution abdicated by the pro-life faction. This is a moral opinion which does not represent mainstream America. The solution is no solution.

Pro-choice is not pro-abortion. Most women do not take the decision to abort a pregnancy lightly.

Women choose abortion because it may not be emotionally, economically or physically feasible to carry a fetus to full-term. Legal abortion is critical to sustaining women's freedom. The abortion issue is not really about abortion-it is about the value of women in society. Should abortion be a woman's decision or a governmental decision?

Sincerely,
Mark Hendrickson
Karen Shelby
Kate Wolfe

Abortion issue: Mason responds

Dear Editor,

The subject of abortion has recently come back into play due to the fact that Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court case which resulted in the legalization of abortion, is in danger of being reversed. I believe that if the reversal occurs, to quote Molly Yard, NOW (National Organization of Women) president, "he [Bush] will be awakening a 'sleeping giant' - the mil-

lions of women in this nation who have had abortions." I personally could not handle an abortion mentally, but I cannot condemn those women who feel that they have a valid reason for having an abortion and feel that they can handle the pressure mentally. To limit a woman's capacity for action, especially when dealing with her body, is undemocratic. I would like to see the Roe vs. Wade decision remain as it is, not because I am for abortions but rather for the freedom of choice.

Sincerely,

Becky Mason

Bookstore sale: Budden responds

Dear Editor,

Because I am searching for holiday bargains I examined the Florence O. Wilson's recent campus gift catalog, "Giftbooks." However, the section "Bargains...Male Interest" was insulting and distressing. Of course, only males are interested in subjects such as the Vietnam War, pro football, the Civil War, and Architecture. (?)

For a college that attempts to emphasize equality for all, I am very concerned about a bookstore that advertises gender-specific interests in reading and learning.

Sincerely,

Julie C. Budden

Editorial

After four years at this place, I have finally figured out "what the deal" really is!

Life, at Wooster, is a competition - nothing new; we've heard that for some time now. However, what's new is that the competition is no longer classes, I.S., dates, housing, greek life, or job placement. The real competition is certainly more important than that. It comes down to the College phone operators and the computer center staff competing to see who can be the most rude service organization on campus.

As for the phone operators, by the way they answer you could only come to the conclusion that you just woke them up. Well, excuse me for interrupting your nap and making you answer the phone. My reference here is primarily to the day-time operators. Maybe they should call in at night for a lesson in attitude adjustment when the courteous student operators are working.

As for the computer center, the two chief heads (in the hallowed offices near the printer room) give the phone operators a strong run for the money. I'm terribly sorry that I don't speak ASCII and FORTRAN.

As a sidelight and also as a means of showing their policy - making prowess, why would you buy a copier machine that has reduction capabilities and not let "paying customers" get reduced copies of anything? Although this won't help the computer center in their competition for the most rude, I would like to commend Chester Andrews and Asim Yar and John Hickey for doing more than their share of making the center helpful.

Back to the competition.... As for asking a question to either of the main persons there, well I'm terribly sorry for waking you from your nanosecond dreamland. They've got a great computer set-up over there; is it really that much of a hassle for the students to use it?

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Dream House column: Racism is still a problem

by MARK HENDRICKSON

To many of us, Anglo-Saxons especially, the reality of racism may seem remote and unimportant. We may think racism is for the most part a solved problem in this country or, if not, that it is not a very important issue. Our latest Presidential election should be a testament to that. The riots and marches of the 1960's which marked the high point in civil rights action in this century occurred, for the most part, before our time. We may feel that civil rights are 'passe' or we may act as if they are. We have been bought up with Black History Month and Martin Luther King day. Does not the existence of these events show that our society is committed to ending racism?

Apparently, they do not. Racist incidents are up on college campus's in the United States, not

down. Blacks in America are getting poorer, not richer, in comparison to whites. In the recent Presidential election, a study by the Joint Center for Politics showed that 39 percent of Reagan Democrats were less likely to vote for Dukakis because of Jackson's endorsement of him.

It is important for us to remember that the '60's were not that long ago. Martin Luther King was murdered only twenty years ago. The racist people who marched against the civil rights movement are still around and the battle for equal rights is still being fought. Some would say it is being lost.

This article is directed to those of us who feel that racism is on the decline; those of us who are comfortable with the status quo. The next time a racial incident occurs, remember; silence is the voice of complacency.

newsbriefs...newsbriefs

by YALMAN ONARAN

Gorbachev in New York; his plan to realign power passed; jamming of Western radios stopped: Mikhail Gorbachev, the leader of the Soviet Union, arrived in New York on Tuesday to address the United Nations General Assembly. He met with President Reagan and President-elect Bush to talk about the removal of trade restrictions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the reduction of conventional weapons in Europe. He is the first head of the Soviet Communist Party to visit New York since Krushchev visited in 1960.

Last week Gorbachev's proposal to redesign the political system was approved in the Soviet legislature. The new plan gives a lot of power to the state president, establishes a new state legislature with broader power and strengthens the independence of judges.

For the first time since the early 1950's, the Soviet Union has stopped jamming Russian-language broadcasts by Western radio stations. Mitchell chosen to head Senate Democrats: George Mitchell of Maine defeated two rivals to become the majority leader in the Senate. Mitchell is a liberal lawmaker who was just elected to his second full term in the Senate.

Cyclone kills hundreds in

Bangladesh: While still recovering from the floods that left thousands homeless, Bangladesh was swept by a cyclone. The death toll is feared to reach thousands. East India was also affected by the cyclone.

Benazir Bhutto named Prime Minister in Pakistan: The daughter of ex-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in 1977 and executed, was chosen to lead the first democratically elected government in Pakistan in more than a decade. She is also the first woman to become Prime Minister of a modern Islamic nation.

Dozens seized in new U.S.-Italian antidrug sweep: In the year's second major blow against Sicilian Mafia drug rings operating in the U.S., 52 people suspected of heroine and cocaine trafficking were arrested. Simultaneous arrests and searches took place in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois and California.

In Israel, Labor Party quits coalition talks with Likud: After some of the religious parties shifted to the Labor Party side, Peres announced that the Labor Party will not continue negotiations for a broad coalition with Likud. The religious parties, divided among the two sides, leave Labor and Likud both unable to form a government by itself.

Compiled from the New York Times.

Oxfam America update: the leaders of Students against Hunger would like to thank all who par-

ticipated in the recent Oxfam fast. \$3000 has been raised so far and the money is still coming in!

SGA ad-hoc committee reports on physical improvements

by GREG CANIGLIA,
JULIE GILMOR,
KATHERINE KOOS

Throughout the semester the SGA Ad-hoc Committee on Physical Improvements has been finding answers to the issues brought to them by SGA dorm representatives. The committee's main job is to address concerns about physical conditions perceived to be faulty on our campus. Some of these concerns include: the walkway under Kauke arch, the need for a new field house, the stadium, handling process of work orders, and the concern about the current non-smoking section in Lowry not being large enough.

One concern expressed to the committee was the slick conditions of the walkway under Kauke arch during winter. Greg Caniglia met with the Director of the Physical Plant, Mr. Hofstetter, who is looking into possibilities for remedying the situation.

Also received were complaints regarding the ailing condition of the stadium. As of now, the school plans on evaluating the present condition of the stadium to see if renovation is possible or if it would be in the schools best interest to make plans for a new stadium.

Thirdly, students involved in sports, as well as those who are not, expressed the need for a field house. A new field house is in the future plans of the college and has been for more than ten years.

It still remains a top priority. Also needed after next year's new dorm are renovations of existing dorms.

For your information, work orders go through the following process. From the R.A., orders go to the dorm director who then forwards them to Custodial Services. Custodial Services partials out the orders to either housekeeping or the service building (for problems that require a special craftsman). Often this process takes time, and emergencies are given priority.

The Physical Improvements Committee formulated a survey regarding the smoking/non-smoking areas in Lowry Dining Room. The survey was distributed among S.G.A. representatives who then contacted the members of the student body in their districts. The survey was designed to find out the number of students who smoke on campus, their feelings regarding smoking at meals, and their opinions regarding possible change in the current smoking/non-smoking sections at Lowry.

The survey demonstrated a need for an increase in the number of non-smoking seats, but not a desire for radical change. Therefore, as of second semester, the number of non-smoking seats in Lowry dining hall will be increased to include the area from the salad bar to the windows. The promenade and area between line 1 and the salad bar will remain

open to smoking.

Following are specific results of the survey. Approximately one quarter of the student population (484) responded; 79 percent were non-smokers and 21 percent were smokers. A substantial majority (71 percent) of those surveyed where bothered when others smoked during meals, and a smaller majority (59 percent) were in favor of a change in smoking/non-smoking areas.

Currently the smoking section in the dining hall, the area between line 2 and the large windows, consists of only 158 seats. According to the survey sample, 383 students were non-smokers, 342 are bothered when others smoke, and 288 desired a change. The increased seating area will accommodate 386. A similar survey addressing the issue in Kitteredge will be distributed next semester.

Next semesters priorities are as follows:

- The availability of computers in all dorms.
- The decor in many of the dorm lounges.(e.g. Holden yellow lounge and Babcock basement lounge)
- Accessibility of the campus to the physically disabled.
- Establishing a non-smoking section in Kitteredge.
- Any other concerns which students express to S.G.A. representatives that seem relevant to the Ad-hoc Committee for Physical Improvements.



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Back Talk

SHELLEY
PEARSALL
Christmas



It is three weeks before Christmas...you have four finals to take, and you haven't read the books for two of them. You haven't bought Christmas gifts for any of your friends, and the only places to shop uptown are Big Wheel and Woolworth's - you don't have any money either. You have to drive eight hours home with four people and fourteen suitcases in a Volkswagon...

In the midst of all of THIS STUFF WHICH TAKES ALL OF THE FUN OF OUT OF CHRISTMAS, spend five minutes tear out the candy cane at the bottom of this page - if you can steal a red pen off someone's message board, color it, too (To all of you who are smiling absentmindedly at the candy cane and planning to turn the page... THIS IS AN AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION ARTICLE, YOU MUST CUT OUT THE CANDY CANE BEFORE YOU PROCEED ANY FURTHER.) Alright...

There are a lot of people at the College of Wooster who don't get the recognition they deserve for all the work they do. They are the people who answer telephones and prepare meals and sweep floors and wash windows. They are people who say hello and always have a smile for us even when they don't know our names. They are people who could use a THANK YOU AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM US. Below, I have listed a lot of the people who deserve a candy cane. Take the candy cane you are holding and give it to someone on this list. EVERYONE ON THIS LIST SHOULD GET AT LEAST ONE CANDY CANE, AND THAT DEPENDS ON YOU GIVING OUT YOURS. Hand it to them, mail it to them, leave it on their desks, tape it on a balloon, send it by carrier pigeon - but get it to them.

Let's put the spirit back in Christmas! Merry Christmas and

a candy cane to...

-Joyce, at the front desk, who can still smile when fourteen people are screaming for laundry tickets.
-Rose, Arlene and Jo, who are there early every morning to punch our meal tickets in Lowry.
-Helen, in Kittredge, who knows the name of every student who eats lunch and dinner there.

-Howard Raber, director of Food Service, who has planned many of the special "theme" meals we've had this semester, from the bagel night to the Thanksgiving dinner.

-all of the cooks who prepare the meals everyday, and Wanda Zimmerman, who bakes the pies and cakes and cookies.
-the night cleaning crew at Lowry.
-Lois and all of the people at Custodial Services who do a great job in the dorms and are some of the nicest people at the College.

-the "servers" in Lowry and Kittredge food lines.
-Frieda, Joyce, Bau, Marian, Ann and Bob- the crew at Mom's Truck Stop.
-those professors who are "inspiring", and you never want to miss their classes.

-Lowell Coolidge who is "semi-retired", but still spends hours helping students in the library.
-all the departmental and administrative secretaries who "keep everything together".

-the reference librarians who helped with all those junior I.S.'s.
-the maintenance crew which keeps the campus beautiful.

-neighbors and friends who could use a little something to make their day brighter.
-and the hundred other people who I have missed mentioning in this article who deserve candy canes, too.

MERRY CHRISTMAS WOOSTER!

Powell sings in the Ball Room

by QAISAR IMAM

The lady sings the blues-and jazz, ballads, show tunes, top 40, country and rock. Superb song stylist Jane Powell, backed up by her three piece band, will present a musical evening in the Lowry Center Ball Room at the Holiday Semi-Formal Dance, sponsored and organized by the Musical Entertainment Committee of S.A.B. this Saturday, December 10 from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"My grandmother wanted me to be the second Mahalia Jackson," Powell said during a break in one of her shows. Her powerful voice, reminiscent of Jackson and Ella Fitzgerald, is still her own. She discourages comparisons to other singers. But then it is hard to classify a singer who opened one of her acts with Dolly

Parton's "9 to 5," followed it with Willie Nelson's "You were Always on My Mind," and moves on with a smattering of the Platters, Sam Cooke, John Lennon, the Shirelles, Ray Charles, Frank Sinatra, and Billie Holliday. Her rendition of Lennon's "Imagine" sometimes brings tears to her eyes as she sings.

She says she has sung all her life - for weddings, funerals, and clubs. Her father was a professional entertainer and encouraged her to sing. There was a single year of vocal training along the way, but most of what she learned was from records, the radio and deep inside herself.

Powell has assembled a backup trio that could stand on its own easily. Comprised of the Keyboard player Michael Furey, bass player Vince Schifano and

drummer Wes Crawford, the Blacksburg, VA based ensemble has been with Powell for two and a half years and forms the perfect setting for her vocal jewels. They have opened concerts for Ray Charles and Lionel Hampton, have toured with the Platters and have played in Baltimore and Nashville.

She loves to do requests and receives a lot of them. Once two men in the crowd carried on a conversation with her while she was performing so she gave them a chance to sing. They were bad, and she told them so. With no more trouble from them they led the applause later. Powell has been nominated for the 1989 Campus Artist of the Year (Perf. Arts/Music) and 1989 Jazz Artist of the Year.

Cinematic Synopsis: *Naked Gun*

by DAVE WIGHAM
and JEFF BAAB

In *The Naked Gun From the Files of Police Squad*, Leslie (Police Squad) Neilsen returns as the inept, but always successful Lt. Frank Drebin, leader of the Police Squad. Ricardo (Fantasy Island) Montalban is a drug-running business man who wants to kill the Queen of England, O.J. (The Towering Inferno) Simpson and George (The Blue Knight) Kennedy star as fellow cops, while Priscilla (Dallas) Presley plays Drebin's girlfriend.

J.B.: *The Naked Gun* is an incredibly funny movie. From Zucker, Abram, and Zucker, the people who did *Airplane*, this film is full of the same type of humor. If you great laughs, this film has a good supply of them.

D.W.: This film is the ultimate escape and if you need one before finals week; take advantage of this opportunity. Zucker throws in every imaginable one-liner, good or bad, including the kitchen sink. The sheer volume of humor is sufficient to make *The Naked Gun* a winner. Every conceivable

cop-cliche is brought out of the closet. Jack Webb must be rolling in his grave.

J.B.: The film's use of gags is incredibly funny. My favorite one was when Nielson is trapped outside a building several floors above the ground. Neilsen is incredibly adept at physical comedy.

His performance is hilarious; he takes everything seriously which makes the film even more fun. Presley is surprisingly good as a comedienne. I thought that she wouldn't be very good. When I think of funny ladies, Priscilla Presley didn't come to mind. She holds her own in a film that requires the viewers attention and she doesn't laugh when called "Schnooky Lumps."

D.W.: Almost as abundant as the gags are the cameo appearances.

We see the late John Houseman as a driving instructor in a hilarious scene, which, more than likely, was his last. In addition, Weird Al Yankovich, Dick Vitale, the college basketball commentator, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jim Palmer, Kurt Gowdy, and Reggie Jackson also appear. Richardo Montalban is doing what he does best, play-

ing an evil character. His scene with Mr. Pap Schmear is especially funny.

J.B.: How can you hate a movie with a character named Pap Schmear? The film makes fun of just about everything that a person could possibly hold dear. Within the film, men, women, Jews and Arabs, car chases, MTV, and baseball in general are made fun of in ways that are generally non-offensive. The humor may not be original, but it comes at you at such a high speed, you don't have time to notice.

D.W.: *The Naked Gun* is a guaranteed laugh. Zucker has some interesting ideas about safe sex, but it's Leslie Nielson, the Clouseau-like detective, who has the audience rolling in the aisles. So if you go up for popcorn during the movie, be careful.

Grades D.W.: A- J.B.: A

The Naked Gun; From the Files of Police Squad is currently playing at the Lyric Twin Cinema at 5:40, 7:20, and 9:00 P.M.. Monday night is College I.D. Night. Admission is \$2.50 with a valid college I.D..

Committee on student life appointed to review social life and residential policies

President Copeland recently appointed a Committee on Student Life to review the social life and residential policies of the College, and to submit to him any recommendations for changes in such policies which result from this review. The Committee believes it is important to hear from those individuals who are most directly affected by these policies.

Therefore, all students are invited to tell us, in writing, what they believe are the most important problems with regard to social and residential life at Wooster. Ideas about how these problems could be addressed are also invited.

Please send your responses to the Committee chairperson, or to any of the other members, whose names are listed below:

Members:
William Baird, Chair
Elizabeth Castelli
George Galster
Ted Williams
Sharon Coursey
Aaron Davies
Tyra Grier
Mandy Langley
Devi Nadaraju
Kirk Neureiter

Merry
Christmas



Film Committee implements changes

by KATHY PRESLAN

The S.A.B. Film Committee is responsible for the films shown on the campus during the weekends. According to a newly finalized plan that will be implemented next semester, the price of a ticket for a single movie will increase, from one dollar to a dollar-fifty. There will, however, be a booklet of twelve ticket coupons that will be available for twelve dollars.

Although the committee members work voluntarily at the shows, there are various other expenses that the committee incurs. The biggest expense is the cost of renting the films and this fee has been increasing. The committee also pays the shipping and handling charges to the agents and the companies, which has become expensive. Another noticeable part of the expenses is the payment to the projectionist.

Candy and popcorn are sold at

the films but not for a profit. The committee pays for these supplies and then tries to recover the cost by selling it. The money made does not help to pay for the cost of the film.

Last semester the committee decided to let the students choose the movies and received a tremendous response. Understandably students picked the most popular movies which cost much more than even the above-average rated movies. The costs incurred by the Film Committee, therefore, have gone up even more. The result was that this semester, in spite of having packed houses for some movies, the committee lost money.

While the costs have been rising at a slow but noticeable rate, the source of revenue has remained constant. The Dean's Office subsidizes the cost of the films, but this is still not enough to keep the film committee from going into debt.

The Film Committee consid-

ered two options to solve this problem. The first one was to keep the present admission charge of one dollar and show only less popular and less expensive films. The second option, which the committee choose to implement, was to keep showing the more popular films and raise the cost of admission by fifty cents.

The committee also came up with an idea of offering a booklet of twelve ticket coupons for twelve dollars. A single coupon will be valid for any one show.

The committee has already scheduled some costly movies for next semester such as "Good Morning Vietnam," "A Room with a View," "The Blues Brothers," "A Soldier's Story," "Broadcast News," and "The Untouchables." The Film Committee of S.A.B. and S.A.B. as a whole are trying its best to provide the campus exciting and diverse entertainment and would like your responses and cooperation. Call Ext. 2062 for further information.

International Students argue for better communication

by KHALID SHERDIL

What is the use of having an international community at the College of Wooster when it does not integrate itself with the American community? Who is to be blamed for creating this gap between the two communities?

The panel discussion on this topic held recently in Mateer Auditorium was another event this year which dealt with the first-year seminar theme of "Communities in Conflict." The event was organized by Professor Thomas Raitt, Professor Ishwar Harris, Professor Shila Garg and Sarah Spier (OISA) attended by several seminar classes. Six international students presented their views and answered questions from a completely jam-packed auditorium. The international students were represented by Arjit Ghosh (Nigeria/India), Rebecca Caryl (Bangladesh/India/USA), Gim Wah Choo (Malaysia), Mohlabani Kgosana (Uganda), Liz Satow (India/USA) and President of International Students Yalman Onaran (Turkey).

The panelists agreed that both the communities on campus are equally to be blamed for not mixing with each other. The international students form their own groups while the Americans are reluctant to join them. Yalman Onaran criticized the college administration for not doing much to help reduce this gap. As an example, he complained that the Mini-Series (an ISA publication) is not allowed to be kept on the dining tables of Lowry. "When I first came to Wooster," he contin-

ued, "I was given a roommate who was also from Turkey, like me. So how do I get to know the Americans in this way?"

Another misconception amongst the American students is that they consider Babcock to be a purely International dorm. However, more Americans than the Internationals living there. "When I told an American that he wasn't playing football properly, he replied 'Go back to Babcock, mon,'" said Arjit. Many Americans hesitate before visiting Babcock. This is why the programs arranged by ISA showing the cultures of foreign countries are mainly attended by only ISA members.

During the discussion, the American press was severely and repeatedly criticized for limiting its news reports mainly to U.S.A. "What would you do when you find that the main heading on a newspaper is about a road accident on some highway, causing two injuries," said Arjit. In general, the Americans are unaware of what is happening around the world asserted the panel. Therefore, they are unable to have discussions with the international students regarding foreign countries and world affairs. The range of topics common to both the groups is very narrow. So both prefer to have chats within their own groups, thus expanding the existing margin between the two.

In reference to the front page article of the Voice (November 11, 1988) on international students, the panelists warned the administration that their new poli-

Continued to page 8

SPA has successful sale

by MOLLY HUBER

Students for Peace through Action (SPA) would like to thank everyone for making the Third World Benefit Craft Sale, which raised \$875.85, a success.

The calendars, notecards, and tee-shirts sold at the sale were from Oxfam America, a Boston based world-development organization. Their grants to the third world support small projects that reach into villages and rural areas where local groups are working to increase their own food production and economic self-reliance.

They look for projects where a

few dollars go a long way - projects that set an example and create changes that go beyond the project itself. This sale generated \$410.50 to help Oxfam continue this important work.

The other gift items were from Jubilee Crafts, a Philadelphia based alternative trading organization dedicated to marketing handicrafts that work for social justice. They operate by selling crafts made by oppressed peoples in the world and returning a fair price to the craft producers for their labor and skill. Jubilee Crafts returns about 5 times the amount to craftsmakers that a standard retail

store would. \$400.40 were returned to Jubilee crafts and these fine craftsmakers.

After covering our shipping costs and overhead, which amounted to \$16.50, SPA made a profit of \$48.45. This money will be given to Sister Margaret Harig and the five Wooster students who will be going to Appalachia for one week over Christmas break to volunteer at local service projects in the area. The money will be used to buy shampoo, soap, and toothpaste, "luxury items" that cannot be bought with food stamps, for the poor and destitute of this region.

Iceman French House seeks boarders

by HULIMA MUHAWI

As another exciting semester winds down, the author's attention has been drawn to the fact that there are many students, faculty, and alumni who have neither shared the pleasure, nor even heard of the fabulous activities, of the Iceman French House. Quelle horreur!

Questions concerning Iceman such as "what exactly has been going on at the Iceman French House?" and "do the residents speak French all of the time?" often arise. Iceman was established last year as the French house on campus. The house serves as a home for eight students who feel comfortable speaking only French while within its walls. Although speaking only French may seem frightening to those who are currently muddling through French 101 and 102 to satisfy Wooster's language requirement, it is, to the

residing students, actually one of the most pleasurable activities of the day. Through daily and extensive use of French, the students of Iceman are learning to master the language and becoming enlightened to everyday French expression - a facet of French which simply cannot be gleaned from a classroom environment.

Iceman regularly offers activities to the campus community and encourages participation by Wooster students. Programs offered by Iceman include: free tutorial services to the children of Wooster, special programs for Wooster High School French classes, slide-shows of various French cities and countrysides, visitations to the Glendora Nursing Home, and participation in international fairs sponsored by the International Programs Office, the International Students Association, or the American Association

of College Women.

The students of Iceman also offer a French radio program from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. every other week on Wednesday evenings on WCWS. The show includes interesting current events from France, an occasional talk show about various personal experiences in France from both American students and French people, an occasional French poem and, of course, some popular French music and histories of some French musicians. Finally, Iceman offers French films and occasional parties.

Students with questions should call ext. 2790 (Iceman), or Professors Carolyn Durham or David Wilkin of the French Department. The members of the Iceman French House welcome all interested students. C'est un des plaisirs de la vie de parler en français!

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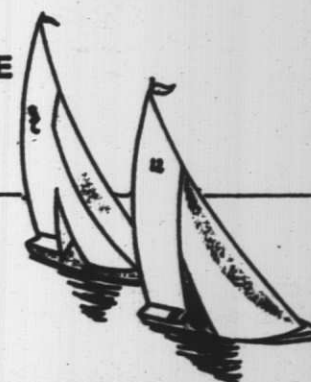
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International perspectives on Christmas

by MEGHAN HOWES

Year after year people wait in anticipation for Christmas, the most celebrated holiday of them all. Suddenly there seems to be a feeling in the air, an atmosphere of joy, love and sharing. Around the world people celebrate Christmas quite differently. There is a myth among some people that Christmas just doesn't take place in other places than America.

This is a myth that needs to be expelled, for the cultural heritage around us threatens to become extinct if we don't take the time to recognize the customs of other peoples around the world. Take a look at how others spend their holiday season; you might be surprised at the similarities.

BELGIUM: Each Christmas a procession winds its way through the streets, while people sing carols and the bells of every church ring loud and clear. Another important tradition is the holiday plays, which tend to be romantic or which play on the theme of the nativity. Pancakes and tea are the favored food for Christmas morning.

FRANCE: Christmas is not a legal holiday in France. Saint Nicholas Day is celebrated on December 6 with the giving of candy and gifts to the children. Church services go on all day and all night. Families in France go into the neighborhoods and sing Christmas carols, and then return home for a dinner that usually consists of ham, salad, fruit, bonbons and wine. The food varies from town to town.

GERMANY: Being the land of the Christmas trees as well as the land of Christmas toys makes Germany famous for its hearty celebration of Christmas. Many homes contain two different trees, each decorated by different members of the family. The gifts are received through the "Christkind," a person often depicted as wearing

a white robe and golden crown. The gifts are more from God than "Santa," so the gift giving is taken more seriously.

GREAT BRITAIN: We are all somewhat accustomed to hearing about or seeing an English Christmas: the goose, Father Christmas, plum pudding, etc. The culture surrounding Christmas in Great Britain can be seen in such plays as "A Christmas Carol" and the "Little Matchmaker Girl."

Caroling is an integral part of the season, as is the decoration of the tree by parents after the children have gone to sleep.

GREECE: An important mass is held Christmas Eve in Greece, a mass that begins at 4 a.m. and ends shortly before daybreak. There are no Christmas trees and no presents; instead the presents come on St. Basil's Day. (St. Basil was one of the four fathers of the Orthodox Church.) The celebration draws to a close with the practice of throwing a little cross into the water on Epiphany.

HOLLAND: December 6 is a big day for the children of Holland. There is a large parade for Saint Nicholas, with brass bands, motorcycles, and floats. St. Nicholas parties are planned for Christmas Eve, where inexpensive gifts are exchanged and the children retire early. Church going is an important aspect of the celebration, and the whole family participates.

ITALY: Three weeks constitute the Christmas season in Italy. In the beginning, the children go from home to home singing carols and receiving money to buy special holiday souvenirs. The Christmas ritual is centered around the "presepio" (a miniature replica of the nativity scene.) Guests kneel in front of it; musicians sing to it; around early twilight the little ones light candles and recite poems. A fast is observed for 24 hours before Christmas Eve, but then an elaborate dinner is served Christmas evening.

SPAIN: Until recently, Christ-

mas in Spain was rigidly observed only by the church, but now it is characterized by fun and frolic with the family. The streets are brilliantly lit, and they teem with shoppers buying things for the Christmas dinner. As the night wears on, oil lamps are lit in every home, and among all the devout Roman Catholics there is an image of the Virgin Mary illuminated with a taper. The Christmas meal is never eaten until after midnight. Santa Claus does not pay a visit, but instead three wise men never fail to arrive in Spain in January, bringing gifts.

JAPAN: Christmas is a fairly new thing to the Japanese; it was brought about in a secular manner due to the growing number of Christians. In the provincial capital of Sendai, Christians celebrate a well-kept secret. On Christmas Eve, Christmas hymns and carols are sent by radio all over the country.

INDIA: Obviously, because of the climate, it is impossible to have conifers as Christmas trees. Instead, the Indians go to the "kothar" (the place where grain is stacked and threshed), get rice straw, tie it together, and make a "tree." During the evening of the celebration, candles are set in the church windows and on the backs of benches. It must be taken into consideration that there is not a huge Christian community in India, so things remain very simple.

Sometimes an evergreen tree can be obtained from the mountains, but it costs a lot of money to have them shipped. The children have small parties in the classroom and read stories about the nativity.

IRAN: Tradition says that Iran is the home of Magis, men who studied the stars, and thus, the men who followed the stars to the Christ child. Christmas in Iran is known as the "Little Feast," Easter being considered the "Great Feast." Santa Claus is unknown here, and there is no exchange of presents.

Remembering those who died in '88

On Tuesday, December 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. members of the administration, faculty, and concerned students will gather in the Lowry main lounge to commemorate those who died fighting for freedom around the world in 1988. A film will be shown detailing the current state of human rights and a list will be

read of political prisoners and atrocities committed against civilians exercising basic human rights. "Christmas should be a time of reflection to remember those who have died for rights that we living in Western democracies take for granted," Trond Peersen states. This event is sponsored by Internet.

Are Finals Getting You Down?

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Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Ohio State University
Hughes Hall
Registration: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:

Thursday, Jan. 12
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 13
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:

Monday, Jan. 16
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Rm.
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:

Tuesday, Jan. 17
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee Univ. Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:

Thursday, Jan. 19
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:

Tuesday, Jan. 24
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard and
Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union -
Alumni Hall
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

URBANA, ILLINOIS:

Thursday, Jan. 26
University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign
Krannert Center for the
Performing Arts
Registration: 6 - 8 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:

Monday, Jan. 30
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:

Tuesday, Jan. 31
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:

Wednesday, Feb. 1
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2 - 5 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:

Thursday, Feb. 2
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Rosen performs in Spotlight Showcase

by KHALID SHERDIL

Carl Rosen's music is the cure of a bad day. His blend of original songs with classics from the Beatles, Elton John, Three Dog Night and Billy Joel help to make a show that can rival a full-fledged concert for energy and surpass it in atmosphere and intimacy. Carl Rosen will be featured in the Spotlight Showcase, organized by the Performing Arts Committee of S.A.B., tonight Mom's Truck Stop from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Please note the change in the date in the Holliday Brochure "the College of Wooster Celebrates" 1988, in which it has been mistakenly scheduled for Saturday Dec. 10.

Rosen is a cover-artist, paying

notable tribute to variety of musicians. His interpretation of Sting's "Russians" always brings a silent meditation and end with a roar of applause. "Candle in the Wind," from Elton John's *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* LP, resurrects the late Marilyn Monroe and demonstrates Rosen's ability to mold his own personal style to the music of other artists.

Rosen's ability, however, does not lie solely in his ability to perform other artists work. With two albums to his credit, *The Tower*, (recorded in 1982) and the lately released *Section 8*, Rosen has displayed his own songwriting talents.

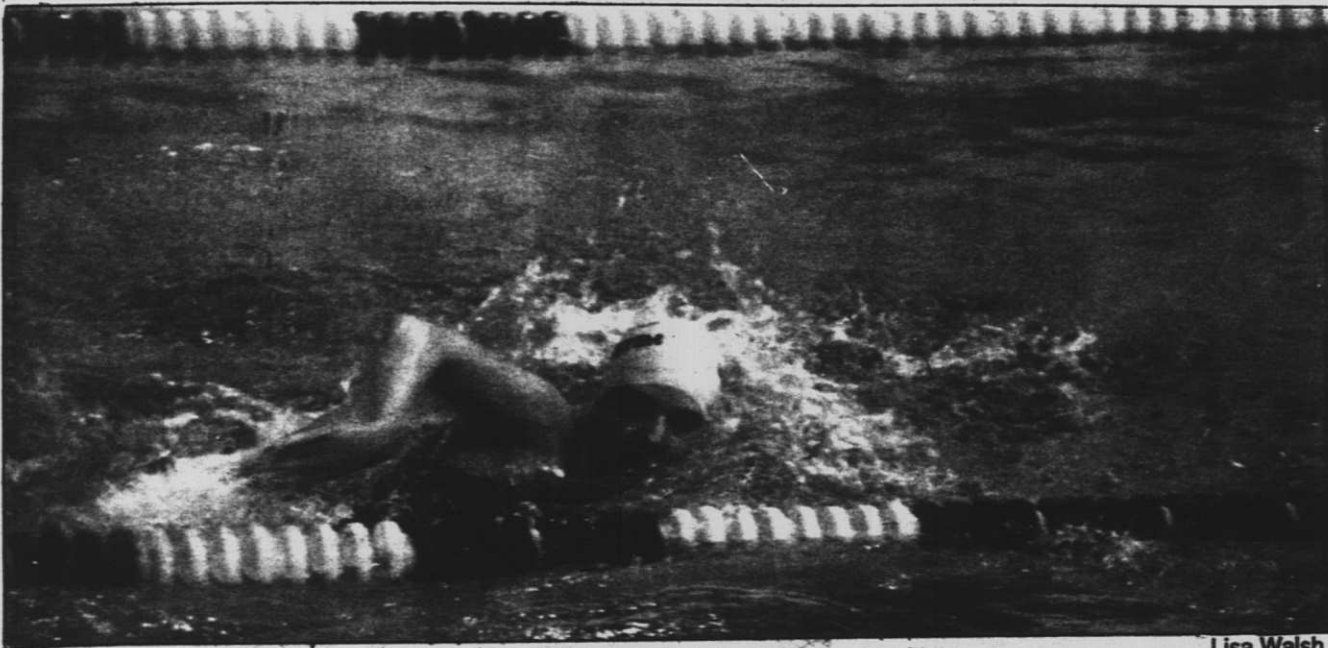
His strength remains in his live

performances, his occasional comic line, and his natural ability to get the audience involved. Rosen started his college touring career at Winthrop and continues to delight students with his music and comedy. When he sings the famous Billy Joel song "The Piano Man", he says, "I know it's me they have been coming to see to forget about life for a while."

Carl Rosen has been nominated for Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year. Again, please note the change in the date mentioned in the Holliday Season Brochure! Carl would be performing Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Mom's Truck Stop. So have a great time!

SPORTS

Swimming wins over Mount Union



Lisa Walsh

Women's swim team member contributes to victory against Mount Union on November 30.

by SCOTT MCLEAN

The Aquascots continued moving forward with another successful meet as they downed both the men's and women's teams from Mount Union and then went on to a strong showing at the DePauw University Invitational.

Going into the Men's meet last Wednesday the Aquascots were slight underdogs as Mount's team had four returning All-Americans. The Scots, however, rose to the occasion. Brian Vereb set the tone as he came from behind to out-touch Mount's stallion by .08 seconds for a victory in the 1000-yard free. The rest of the men's team took it from there. Derek Argust smoked the competition from the outside as he won the 50 free while Jerry Hammaker flew to a victory in the 200 fly. Jeff Burt came out on top in the 200 back as he toppled Mount's All-American backstroke. Vereb added to his distance titles as he took the 500 free. Jim Palmer and Jeff Waugh continued their domination on the boards as they took first and second on both boards. The meet was capped off with a victorious 400 free relay. After the smoke cleared and the scoreboard became visible, Wooster was on top 138-89.

The women's team didn't have as hard a time in their meet as Mount's program is still in the building stage. Wendy Freeburn and Shellie Green teamed up to turn in season best performances in the 200 free with Freeburn finishing .06 seconds ahead of Green. Jenni Balbo put together

a season best as she and Lauren Yont teamed up for a one-two punch in the 200 IM. Brooke Henderson turned in a strong 500 free as she took top honors while Sara Shumar came away victorious with a season best 200 breast. Kathy Gray also helped to put the women over the top as she turned in a season best in the 50 free. The diving squad of Lori Hayes and Diane MacMillan had their usual top performance as they took first and second on both boards.

Less than twenty-four hours after the victory over Mount Union the AquaScots were on the move again. This time their target was the DePauw University Invitational in Greencastle, Indiana. With six other nationally prominent teams present, a fast meet was expected. The team was missing a few key individuals due to illness and academics, but that did not slow them down. The women ended up third just 40 points out of second place while the men's team was sixth just 10 points away from fifth.

The meet was packed with season bests and some lifetime bests. The meet started off with the women coming out victorious in the 200 free relay. Jenni Balbo and Amanda Mackey put the first individual points on the board as they finished fourth and eighth respectively in the 200 IM. Shellie Green and Katie Erdman followed with a first and second place finish in the consolation finals heat of the 500 free. Brooke Henderson then followed with a national qualifying victory in the

100 breast while Sara Shumar, Wendy Freeburn and Lauren Yont finished fifth, sixth and ninth respectively in that event. Amanda Mackey, Jennifer Amtmann and Jennifer Pope kept the points coming in as they finished fifth, eighth and sixteenth in the 200 back. Freeburn teamed up with Laura Miller and Kathy Gray as they took fourth, tenth and twelfth in the 100 free.

During the second day of competition the sprinting trio of Freeburn, Miller and Gray started the ball rolling as they took fourth, tenth and fifteenth respectively in the 50 free. In the 400 IM Balbo, Shumar, Mackey and Amtmann took four of the top sixteen places. Henderson, Green and Erdman teamed up in capturing three of the top eight places in the 200 free. Henderson, Shumar, and Yont nabbed three of the top nine spots in the 200 breast while Balbo, Strunk, Erdman, Gomez, Leitholf and Pope managed to capture almost half of the scoring places in the 1650 free.

The men's meet saw many quality swims from a solid core of participants. Jeff Burt had an outstanding meet as he managed season bests in the 200 IM, 100 back and 200 back placing fifth, third and second respectively. Brian Vereb wasn't far behind Burt as he produced season bests in the 500 and 1650 as he finished third in both events. Paul Gunning joined Vereb in the 500 free as he turned a season best placing sixth. Jim Bonbright put together

Continued to page 8

Men's hoopsters win 2, lose 1

by PETE STRATTON

The Wooster Scot Men's Basketball team has won two games and lost one this past week to bring their record to four wins and two losses. On November 30, the Scot men travelled to Hiram and defeated them by a score of 76 to 60.

Then, on December 3, our team travelled to Philadelphia to play Haverford. The game ended in an enormous victory for the Scots by a score of 107 to 50. Finally, Wednesday night, the Scots lost a screamer to the team from Mt. Union by a score of 61 to 60.

Mike Trimmer played an integral part in the two victories.

Trimmer had 31 points in the Hiram game and 17 in the game against Haverford. Concerning the game on Wednesday night, sports dynamo Clarence Jerome Mitchell said, "every time we [Wooster] got a rally going, the team from Hiram shut us down."

Julie Woosley added, "I was really heart-broken about the loss, although my lab partner [Matt Hiestand] played with exquisite skill and demonstrated admirable sportsmanship." Finally, Doug Fowler said, "I had great a great seat but the view was spoiled by the loss. The consensus seemed quite melancholy, for close games are always hard to handle."

Women's basketball wins over Bethany

by CJ MITCHELL

Women's basketball continued their winning ways with a win at Bethany Tuesday night. The 80-69 victory over an experienced Bethany team pushed the Lady Scots' winning streak to three games.

First-year student Coretta Jones (Mansfield) lead the team in scoring for the fourth straight game with 21 points. Jones paced a balanced attack with Senior Brenda Hiel (Wooster) putting in 20 and Junior LaWanda Crawl (Cleveland Hts.) adding 17. Junior Stephanie Porter (Temple, NH) chipped in 10 points as well.

After a long road trip, Wooster showed good poise and took advantage of Bethany's press in the

second half. Another key to the game was the Lady Scots excellent free throw shooting. They shot 85% for the game, making 15 in a row during one point in the game. Free throw shooting, an underrated factor of basketball, is a skill that may win Wooster some close games in the future.

Rebounding, however, continues to be a weak spot for the Scots. The Lady Scots have been out-rebounded this season 216 to 257 by their opponents. Lawanda Crawl is leading the team with an excellent 8.4 boards a game.

Wooster travels to Wittenberg for a tournament this weekend and will play in another tournament and two important league games over break.

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So the way I see it:

C.J. MITCHELL



We are two weeks away from the end of the regular season and the playoffs still are not set. Things are usually pretty, set by now. As a famous Sig once said, "What's goin' on?"

The NFC is somewhat less complicated than its counterpart. I really think the team that comes out of NFC championship game will win it all.

For the first time in the late eighties the NFC East looks vulnerable to not even make the championship game. It looks like the Giants will win the division. But no wildcard will come from the East. Washington has choked enormously this season and Philly is just a pretender until they get pass defense.

Except for two teams in the NFC Central, this division is a big yawn. The two teams are my favorites to win it all. Minnesota has been playing better than anyone else in the NFC. If the Bears get inspirational leader QB Jim McMahon back they could pose problems.

The West is the most competitive division in football now. Frisco and New Orleans are too inconsistent to get it done in the playoffs. But both will make it to the playoffs. Rams are in a spoiler role right now.

I know you're all dreading it. But the Bengals have to be the favorites to win the AFC... period.

The East has Buffalo, a very good team. But their offense lacks punch, but their defense wins games for them. The Colts did not live up to their potential at all. New England flies on a QB named Flutie and a prayer.

The Bengals have all but won the Central. They have the best offense in the NFL. Wyche's team can pass and run at will. The defense is second in the league in sacks and has had some good goal line stands.

Houston is a serious threat as a wildcard. They have a power running game, an awesome defense and the House of Pain. Cleveland, the team that barely beat Dallas at home, will probably be the other wildcard unless they have their annual choke before they get to the playoffs.

The AFC West is a laugh. It is possible for one of these teams to make the playoffs with a .500 record. I would like to the Raiders go. Seattle is the most inconsistent team ever to play in cheesy dome. And Denver is littered with injuries to an already feeble offense.

The bottom line is the NFC is going to win the Superbowl. Will the Bengals make it? Well, everyone and their brother doesn't want them to, so therefore they will and I love it. The Way I See It: Vikings vs. Bengals in Miami. We'll see after break.

International students

Continued from page 5

cies regarding the decrease in financial aid for them would lead to serious consequences. Already this has resulted in a sharp decline in the number of the international students at Wooster. In reply to this, the Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Harwood informed the panel that this problem has arisen because of the col-

lege's policy to stop giving loans as a part of the aid package. This has decreased the amount of aid from half to about a third of the total costs. He further said that after graduation the international students had found it very difficult to pay back the loans they had received, thereby exhausting the funds college had for this type of

financial assistance. However, he said, the college is considering any changes carefully.

According to the ISA President the panel discussion did much more than just discuss the differences between the two communities. It helped to raise the voice of the international community regarding its concerns and demands.

Swimming

Continued from page 7

er a fantastic meet as he came away with season bests in the 100 and 200 fly and 1650 free finishing fourteenth in the 200 fly and seventh in the 1650. Josh Farthing came away shining as he had outstanding swims in the 200 IM, 100 and 200 back finishing eighth, ninth and tenth respectively. Keith Steigbigel had a chance to show what he had to offer as he placed twelfth in the 100 breast, sixteenth in the 100 fly and seventeenth in the 50 free. Dan Vanderlende proved himself as he took fifteenth in the 50 free and sixteenth in 100 back. Ben Te-

derstrom rounded out the squad and added some critical points in the 100 and 200 fly placing thirteenth and fifth respectively while finishing fourth in the 400 IM.

The season doesn't stop there. The AquaScots stay on the road this week as they travel to Granville, OH as they take on conference rivals Denison University. This won't be an easy one as the Big Red finished third in both the Men's and Women's national meets last year. It should be a fast meet and the Red might just have a few surprises in store for them.

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SGA and CJR

Continued from page 1

Members of the CJR, feels that the proposal is the first "step in the right direction." She thinks the proposal will "serve as a clarification of the issues which lack proper regard in the Scot's Key."

Joe Kennedy, a member of the SGA, thinks that the process has been very worthwhile. He feels that by including a large group of people highly representative of the greater college campus, the proposal reflects views and opinions which are representative of the way in which most people on campus really feel.

Gretchen Sack, one of the co-leaders of the Women's Resource Center, also supports the proposal and adds that if the recommendations are followed, it will prevent "the accused or the guilty party(s) from getting off the hook."

Joanne Frye, a professor in the English department and the women's studies program, also believes that the CJR did a thorough job of addressing the problem. She says that the committee precisely fulfilled its purpose; they were "concerned with issues of equity" and attempted to address them in detail.

Editorial

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Unfortunately, the outlook is bleak for us. Students - those two services are vital to our existence. But I leave the final tabulation of the competition votes to you. When you have figured out for yourself which group wins your rude vote and why, please let that group know. For now, I'll only hope that the interns and students who work at each facility keep up their courteous service, remain helpful and friendly, and organize a coup.

SEAN WHALEN

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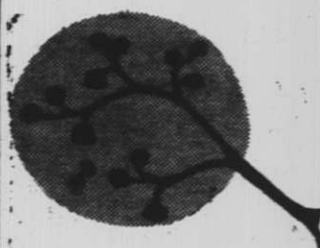
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